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YOUR COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

BEAT UNION

Volume II; Number 7 | CLINTON, NEW YORK | Friday, November 12, 1948

Hamilton Strives To Even Union Rivalry; Blue Ready For Dutchman Passing Attack

Remember '46 Is Blue Slogan In 53rd Game

With the advent of the Hamilton-Union game tomorrow, the teams will write the fifty-third chapter in one of the oldest college rivalries in football history. Since the Dutchmen made the first trip to Clinton by horse and buggy in 1890, Hamilton and Union have met on the gridiron fifty-two times. Hamilton has won twenty and lost twenty-one, while eleven of the games have ended in stalemates.

Union Jinxed Since '39

Union has never found it an easy task to win at Clinton. Two years ago, they came up from Schenectady a twenty-point favorite, only to be outfought and outscored by an undermanned Hamilton team that was determined not to let the jinx die. In 1941, in the golden era of the Big Blue Buzzsaw, Milt Jannone, Buzz Eberle, Art Naylor, and a host of others combined to give the Dutchmen one of the worst poundings they have ever suffered in the long series by storming to five touchdowns against a team that was supposed to have been able to hold its own against any small college in the East. But perhaps the most stunning game in recent years was the one in 1939 that the Continentals lost, 6-0. Union was undefeated going into that encounter, and the Hillmen had been successful in only one out of six outings. Conservative estimates ranked Union thirty points better, and nobody thought the Blue could put the quietus on

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Newspaper Runs Houseparty Pictures

Hamilton's Fall Houseparty is the theme of a series of photographs, to appear in the Syracuse Post-Standard *this Sunday, November 14. The paper has a circulation of over 94,000 and readers estimated at one-quarter of a million.*

George Tillman of Hamilton's Public Relations Department took the special pictures before and during the houseparty weekend. He sent forty-one of the best shots to Syracuse, and from these the editors of the Post-Standard *selected thirteen to be printed in next Sunday's picture section.*

Famed Artists Give Concert

Representatives of the Musical Arts Society reported last week that the noted harpsichordist, Edith Weiss-Mann, will appear December 6 at 8:15 P. M. in the College Chapel. Felix Galimir, violinist, and Hermann Busch, cellist, will assist Miss Weiss-Mann.

Elie Siegmeister, composer and author of *Sing Out Sweet Land, Ozark Suite,* and other compositions, will give a concert in the Chapel sometime in January.

Admission to the four or five concert series for both students and faculty will be granted those purchasing a $3.60 membership.

At the present time the Society plans to assist the College Choir and the Utica Oratorio Society with the production of the *Messiah,* scheduled for Monday evening, December 13, in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Hamilton, Four Other Colleges Present Program Over WIBX

As part of its College Program Series, station WIBX of Utica presented a drama written and directed by Richard Ellis and entitled *The Man Who Wouldn't Die* over the Air this afternoon at 5:00 P. M. Appearing in the play were Mrs. Thomas Colby, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Roderick Thompson, Dwight Carter, Bruce Abrams, and Ellis.

The WIBX College Program Series is designed to acquaint the residents of the Mohawk Valley with student life at five Central New York colleges and to provide an outlet for the creative work of students in those colleges. Each of the five colleges, Hamilton, Hartwick, Colgate, Utica, and the New York State School of Applied Arts and Sciences, will present during the course of the current college year four discussion programs, four lectures and four dramatic programs.

George S. Tillman, Assistant Director of Public Relations at Hamilton, is supervising the Hamilton participation. J. Franklin Hunt, Professor of Public Speaking, is directing the discussion groups, and Ellis will continue to write and direct the dramatic programs.

The first discussion program will feature Mr. Hunt and members of the ski team, who will talk about the clearing of the ski slope near Oriskany Falls. One other discussion program will be devoted to the subject of Secondary Education and will be participated in by members and students interested in the field.

Hill Community's Drive for Funds Now Underway

Preliminary to the beginning of the Hamilton College Community Fund Drive next Monday, a meeting was held at the Sigma Phi House last Monday evening of the student representatives working on the drive. The co-chairmen have asked everyone to remember that this drive is not connected with any organization and is completely independent of any other Community Chest in other localities. It is a drive by the citizens of the College community alone. Any agency which a student wishes to specify in addition to those mentioned on the pledge card may be contributed to with the exception of the Infantile Paralysis March of Dimes. The pledge cards will be distributed around the Hill by the representatives at the beginning of next week, and all those who are in charge of the drive wish to emphasize that its main goal is participation by everyone in the College community.

As a supplement to the contributions received from the students and faculty members, all profits from the appearance of Everett Clarke, noted monologuist, on December 8, will be turned over to the fund.

The following men are the student representatives of the Fund: Psi Upsilon — Haggerty, Fry; Theta Delta Chi — Caldwell, Bishop; Delta Upsilon — Romano, Wiener; Alpha Delta Phi — Bushy, Stephens; Emerson Literary Society — Pound, Elsesser; Chi Psi — Byrne, Bartlett; Alpha Chi — Drabkin, Krompart; Tau Kappa Epsilon — Standish, Davis; Lambda Chi Alpha — Brooks, Bartlett; Delta Kappa Epsilon — Tank, Russell; Squires Club — Towell; Independents — Schreiber, Morrell; North Village — Kaufmann, Seymour.

M. E. Tolles Speaks At Commons Lunch

At a luncheon in Commons on Nov. 3, Prof. John S. Gambs' class in Labor Relations heard a lecture by Mr. M. Arnall Tolles of the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell.

Professor Tolles spoke at length on the organization in 1942 of the NYSILR, brain-child of Senator Irving Ives. "Its uniqueness", he pointed out, "lies in the fact that it is state-subsidized and yet completely administered by the College administration."

According to Mr. Tolles, the school is designed to place the stu-

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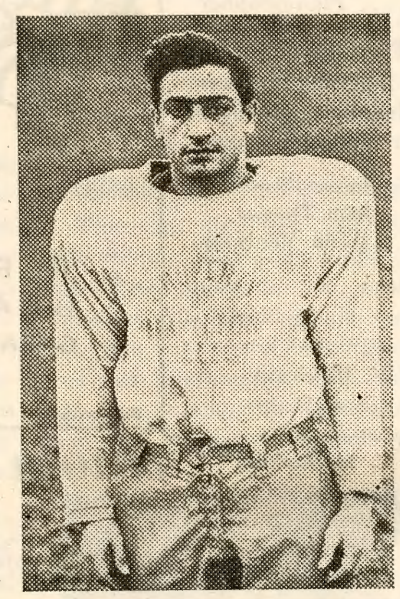
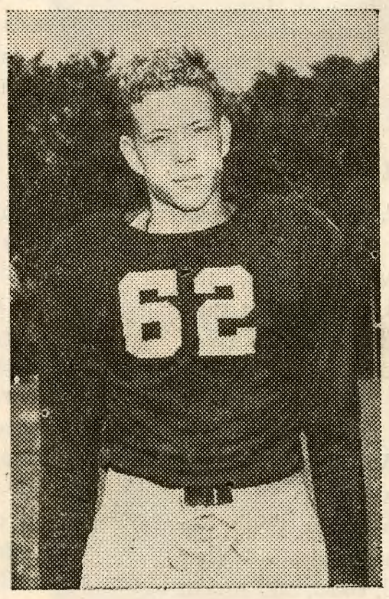


Hamilton's Di Gregorio



Union's Wade

Prof. Patterson Gives Lecture

A large and enthusiastic audience heard Professor Boyd C. Patterson's lecture, *What's In A Name,* Thursday evening, November 4, in the Chemistry Auditorium. Illustrative notes distributed among his listeners helped Mr. Patterson in the presentation of what was acclaimed to be a provocative and interesting talk.

Injecting his talk with flashes of both his own and Lewis Carroll's humor, the speaker had his his audience register their impressions of the three terms — parabola, hyperbola, and elipse. Then having shown how the ancient mathematicians selected their terms and how they became enlarged in meaning and acquired new significance, he demonstrated that the words had, for his listeners, changed in meaning in the few minutes of the lecture.

Mr. Patterson concluded with a unique treatment of his major thesis, "know what you are talking about," by giving the last word to Lewis Carroll's Humpty-Dumpty, for whom, "each word means just what I want it to mean — nothing more, nothing less."

Union Favored; Blue Hopes To Achieve Upset

Tomorrow at 2 P. M., Union's air-minded Dutchmen will trot out on Steuben Field with the solemn intent of breaking a jinx which has dogged them since 1939; namely, of knocking off the Continental gridders in their own backyard. Not since Sammy Hammerstrom, one of the Garnet's all-time greats, punched over a six-pointer nine years ago have the Mynheers been able to boast of a win at Clinton, and they are getting very tired of waiting. On the other hand, the Hillmen have a little equalizing of their own to do. It was just a year ago that the long series in grid relations between the two colleges was all tied up, and the Dutchmen broke that tie in a very convincing fashion on their own real estate in Schenectady, with a barrage of touchdowns in the first half which sent many of the paying customers home at the intermission. Although the Garnet will be rated three touchdowns better than the Blue at kickoff time, this is a game in which past form counts for little, and in which a bit of overconfidence could prove to be a decisive factor.

Encounter Like That of '39

This year's Donnybrook shapes up much the same as did the encounter nine autumns back. The Dutchmen do not possess much weight, but what they lack in that department they more than make up in speed, aggressiveness, and deception. Spearhead of their attack is Dave Strauss, a passer who is supposed to be able to hit a rolling dime at fifty yards. The Strauss to Sherman combination clicked for two tallies which put Middlebury's unbeaten hopes back into mothballs for another year, and the duet of Strauss to Businoiced R. P.I. The Garnet is equally potent on the ground with a trio of swivel-hipped breakaway runners in George Best, Hal Lundstrom, and Al Wade. Along the forward wall there are few signs of weakness, with such pillars as Ken Whalen (who also handles the the team's punting chores), John Dvorscak, Brud Shaffer, and Bud Mills. These are the reasons that Union has rolled over St. Lawrence, Rochester, R. P. I., Hobart, Williams, and Middlebury, while being tripped only by Vermont, 7-6.

Union Record Impressive

This year the Schenectady team has compiled one of the most impressive records in the country — a record of six victories and one

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The SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

A newspaper published by students to serve the undergraduate body of Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.

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Not Subsidization

Football is the topic of the day — and wherever alumni gather this weekend, talk will concern Hamilton football. The days of Milt Jannone, the great upset of 1921, and the golden era at the turn of the century will be recalled. The present state of football at Hamilton will also be considered. No matter what the outcome tomorrow, the Continentals' season record will be poor when compared to that of such colleges as Middlebury, Wesleyan, Trinity, or even Union. What can be done?

The Monday Morning Quarterback Club has considered offering football scholarships — four first year; and two each the second, third, and fourth years." We commend this club for its interest in Hill athletics. But we cannot, even at the risk of being termed "ingrates", accept the solution offered by the Quarterbacks. Football scholarships will not solve the problem for two important reasons: (1) Potential non-scholarship players would be antagonized, and (2) In this era of football players with furnished homes and convertibles, a mere cash contribution would not tempt any really great stars.

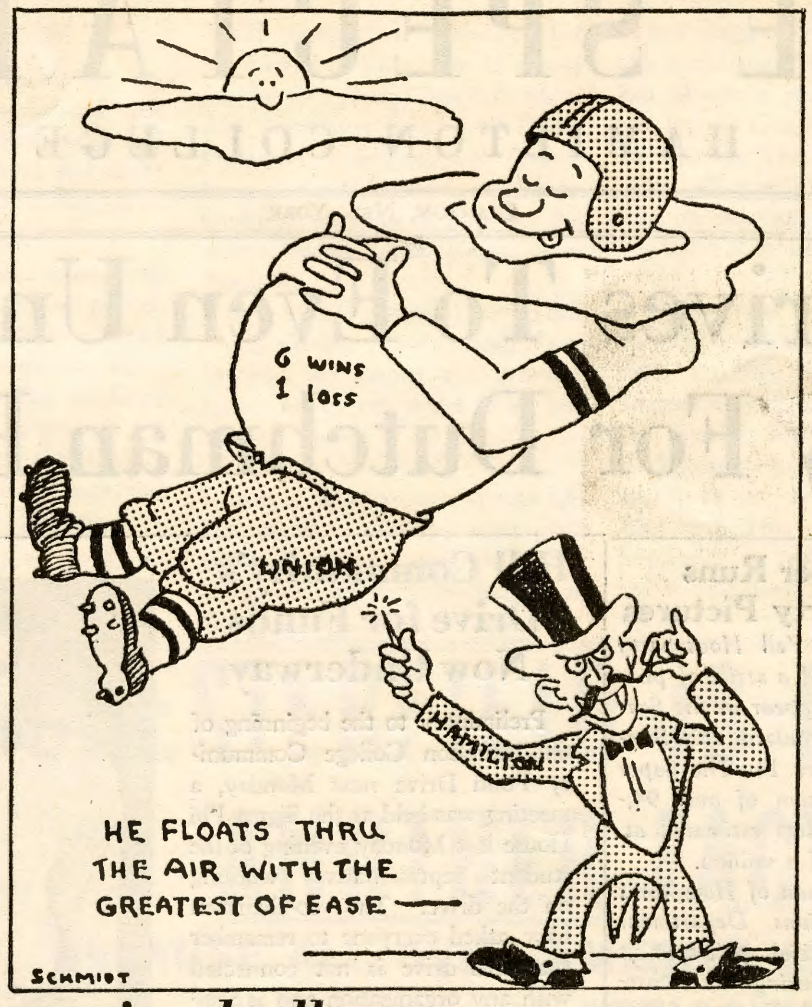
What, then, would provide the best chance of supplying Hamilton with great football teams? We suggest Freshman teams as the best solution. Milt Jannone was a product of just such a team. This fall many Freshmen, unable to win a starting berth, turned in their suits. Freshman teams would supply proper training and incentive. The integrity of the sports program would not possibly be endangered.

NOT SUBSIDIZATION, BUT FRESHMAN TEAMS.

Get Behind Them

When the Hamilton eleven runs out on the field tomorrow afternoon, its members are going to be looking for some well-deserved support from the stands. They can be assured of numbers this weekend because it is the big game and because the seats will be packed with alumni and friends of the College.

More than our physical appearance, though, the team wants and needs our vocal support and response. In spite of the fact that nine-tenths of our cheers need revising, we must get behind the cheerleaders and, in turn, the team. Let us show the squad as well as the alumni that the College has not forgotten the good old days of football around here when the turnouts and noise at football games were as much a part of the College as any building on the campus.



etaoin shrdlu....

by W. R. Hutchison

"Hey, you!" called the man with the cocked hat. "Have you got the time?"

Somewhat startled, I looked up at a figure on a stone pedestal. It was Trustee 1793.

"What's your trouble, Hammerhead?" I asked him.

"The name's Hamilton," he said, "Alex Hamilton. I'm a Trustee, and I want to know the time."

"Well," I advised, "instead of getting over-wrought, why don't you look for yourself?"

"That's absurd,'" he retorted coldly. "Did you ever know a statue who could raise his head?"

"I guess not. Try lifting your eyebrows." I suggested.

He tried it. "I still can't see above the third story," he said dejectedly. "You know, that's my big objection to this spot. My range of vision is very limited. Just the other day some people were making a terrible racket back by the road. I didn't complain because I figured they were erecting an historical marker about me."

I disliked hurting him, but I knew he'd learn the truth eventually. "Look, Hammer....uh, look, Alex," I explained, "The marker's for the Chapel, not for you. You're important, of course, but there are some items of historical interest around here which take precedence: the Chemistry Building, for instance. It's the first college building in America to be erected on quicksand."

.....

"That's one," he admitted gravely.

"All right, and the treaty monument at the bottom of the Hill needs an explanatory sign. Professor Graves has always blocked efforts to have a reliable marker erected, since the history of Western civilization is based on his own interpretation of the monument."

"That's two."

.....

"Also, behind the Alpha Delt and DU houses stands the first prefabricated slum in America."

Alex frowned. "No need to go further," he said. "You're quite obviously discriminating against me. Next you'll be wanting to erect a marker stating that Hamilton is the best marked college in the 17 states."

Hammerhead may have been annoyed at me. Anyhow, he lifted his walking stick and gave me a smart cuff just behind the ear.

I left. I wasn't going to converse with a boorish statue.

The Class of '52

In September the Class of 1952 shattered traditions by capturing the flag and winning the tug of war. They upset the nervous systems of a dozen rushing chairmen by choosing their fraternities carefully and slowly. More than twenty-four spirited Freshmen strengthened the football and soccer squads. The conduct of the Class of '52 seemed to indicate a spirit and desire for unity surpassing that of any of the other classes.

In October the Freshmen continued to shatter tradition. They ignored, to a large extent, the custom of wearing Freshman caps. The undergraduate policy of greeting every man on campus with a friendly "hello" was prevalent only among the three upperclasses. The Freshmen listened thoughtfully to Student Council Chairman Bruce Prum when he requested that students file out of Wednesday Chapel in class order. They even obeyed him — that day.

The class has continued the aggressive spirit displayed during the Flag Rush. They now break windows, burn baskets of paper, destroy furniture and drop butt-buckets, pails of water, and fire crackers down stair wells. These practices were deemed sufficiently dangerous and inconsiderate to neces-

(Continued on Page 3)

More Freshman Football

by C. G. Scala

Last week we wrote about the return of Freshman sports to Hamilton. At the risk of being slightly repetitious, we are going on in the same vein this week with a second verse.

If the Buff and Blue gridders knock off Union tomorrow they will have completed a very successful season. Win, lose, or draw, however, we don't think that the Monday Morning Quarterback Club is going to table any longer its plans to assist football players who can get by the entrance requirements to attend Hamilton. After consultation with the Block "H" Club last year, the Monday Morning Quarterbacks decided to hold off for a year particularly with the hope that this year's Freshman class would produce a bevy of promising candidates for Coach Svendsen. As it happened, only a handful of Freshmen stayed out for football after the first game and of these only a few were experienced or naturally talented enough to provide valuable help.

The College has several scholarships which consider the student's need above all other qualifications, but the most remunerative of these could not come close to the amount which the Monday Morning Quarterback Club plans to advance to students on a play-for-pay basis. The point we would like to make is that we don't think that a boy should be admitted on an outside "scholarship" for football prowess even if he is the second Red Grange.

We would like to see Hamilton come up with winning teams every season "till hell freezes over", and we are just as rabid about this as any undergraduate, alumnus, or coach. We also realize that the problem would not involve tolerating a bunch of knuckleheaded triple threats because the Monday Morning Quarterbacks do not plan to approach anyone who cannot satisfy the entrance requirements. We stand in opposition to this proposal on the principle that any student in this college can participate with the feeling that there is somewhat of an equal chance to succeed. Granted, again, that this plan would enable a person, who could not do so otherwise, to attend college. But we don't think that the spirit of a guard, for example, would be raised if on looking at the tackle playing next to him, he could think, "I'm out here breaking my hump because I like the game and want to do something for my college and myself while this guy next to me is playing because he is getting paid for it."

Entertainment In Utica

by John E. Campion

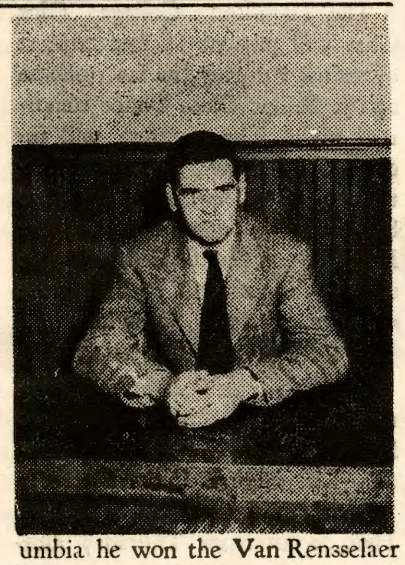
It has been pointed out that this column does not explore the full potentialities of the city of Utica as a source of entertainment. It should be noted here that, out of consideration for our juvenile readers, we shall restrict ourselves to discussing only "legitimate" entertainment.

And the best in the entertainment field is the current attraction at Utica's downtown show place, *Jerry Marsh's Cafe Lounge,* where John Kirby and company are offering a superior brand nitely. Kirby, long a favorite, and rightly so, of this country's music lovers, offers a very high caliber of showmanship and ability which is not, unfortunately, seen very often in this area. He'll be here until this weekend. Coming to the *Town House* is another very fine musical aggregation to replace the not-so-fine talents of Wayne and Shane. It's the much-renowned Adrian Rollini Trio, and they begin their limited engagement this week. Gene Rodgers continues to wow them at Bernie Green's New Hartford Grill, with his renditions of *Dance of Fear, Honky-Tonk Blues, Hamp Boogie,* and many others. He's still a must. The Variety Boys are back at the *New Chancellor.*

The *Olympic* reports the scheduling of a double feature this week. Beginning November 10 the *Olympic* will feature *Lulu-Belle, with* Dorothy Lamour and George Montgomery. Co-feature is a western with Sonny Tufts and Barbara Britton called *Untamed Breed.* Unfortunately Warner Brothers and your reporter lost contact with each other, so it will be necessary to check that Utica rag to see what the Stanley and Avon are showing. It may be *Red River* at the Stanley.

Meet the Faculty...

●●● W. WALLACE AITCHISON



William Wallace Aitchison returned to the Hill this fall to join the English department, filling the position left vacant by the resignation last spring of Howard Nemerov. The wide-shouldered individual with the friendly grin turned out to be not the white hope of the football team but the new English prof.

Born in Goshen, New York, Mr. Aitchison studied at St. Alban's School in Washington, D.C., and was graduated from Hamilton with the class of 1941. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

After leaving Hamilton, Mr. Aitchison joined the Army, first to be assigned to an infantry mortar platoon in Tennesee, and later to be stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds with the Ordnance Department. During the time he was in the Army he had an opportunity to study Japanese at Penn State as part of the Army language-area program there. Following his service discharge in 1946, Mr. Aitchison entered the Columbia Graduate School of English. While at Columbia, he taught adult classes in the School for General Studies and continued his creative writing.

Mr. Aitchison's literary accomplishments began back in his undergraduate days when he won the William Duncan Saunders Prize in English Composition. At Columbia he won the Van Rensselaer Prize in Lyric Poetry, and one of his works, *Memorial Poem to Theron G. Platt*, '39, was published recently in the *American Scholar*.

Aside from teaching English Composition at Hamilton, Mr. Aitchison is devoting part of his time to the comp'etion of his thesis for his Masters' degree.

The slight delay in the printing and distribution of the Spectator last week was caused by the late receipt of photo-engraving plates from Philadelphia.

Union . . . Cont'd

the elusive Hammerstrom. But they did, and it was only by means of a desperate passing attack in the last half that the Garnet was able to pull the game out of the fire.

Hamilton Victorious Here

Both teams have been hard to beat on their own gridirons. Hamilton has lost only six out of twenty-five played on College Hill. In fact, the jinx seems to be so evident that each college has had an undefeated team up until the time of the traditional game, only to lose the crucial battle in the opposition's territory.

Labor . . . Cont'd

dy of industrial and labor relations "on an expert and broadly-grounded basis." He briefly discussed the three programs in the curriculum: the extension program, which is a non-credit study of individual communities; resident instruction; and research in the field. The working principle of the NYSILR is to achieve maximum benefit for the student by synthesizing practical and academic work.

Professor Tolles is the first of several specialists in the field of labor relations to be brought to the campus by Professor Gambs.

Imposing Season For Dutchmen Matched By Blue's Determination

(Continued from Page 1)

defeat. Union's only loss was a 7-6 thriller at the hands of Vermont University, but Union made eleven first-downs to Vermont's one. The Dutchmen have scored 137 points to 48 for their opponents, and as of last week, they had allowed their opposition only 144.5 yards per game, a record bettered only by Georgia Tech. Last Saturday, Union upset undefeated Middlebury and ended the Panthers' hopes for a bowl bid. So if we minimize the jinx, the chances of two-foot snow drifts and other natural hazards, the Dutchmen should be favored to win.

Hamilton To Be At Full Strength

This year the Buff and Blue was off to a slow start, losing the first four games of the season. However, the Continentals bounced back with a win over Hobart, and last Saturday the team rolled up an impressive 19 points in the win over Earlham. Tomorrow the powerful Union defense will have to face the job of stopping the end runs of Milkey, the bucks of Di Gregorio, and the passes of Lawrence.

For the first time in many weeks, Hamilton will be at full strength. Bob Clements and Bob Brown, who suffered broken noses against Hobart, will be ready to go, as will Frank Fry, Bob Hilfinger, Jim Scala, and Jim Williams. Equipped with a bag of new tricks, and feeling tough after two straight wins, Bud Svendsen's boys have every chance in the world of pulling a Truman on the morrow, and sending the charges of John McLaughry back to Schenectady in a very disillusioned frame of mind.

THE CHAPEL SPEAKER
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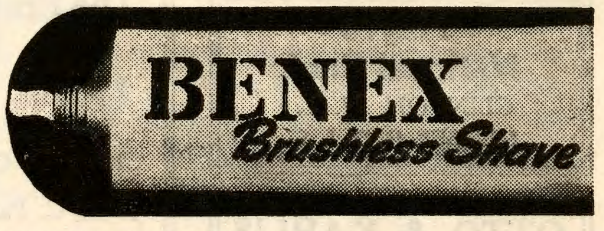

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ADP Gridders Lose Play-off To Utica 12-7

In an anticlimactic finish to fall intramurals, the championship Alpha Delta Phi football team bowed to the Utica College pennant winners, 12 to 7, Nov. 4 on the losers' field. Using a strong ground attack, Utica was clearly the superior team and led all the way. The ADP touchdown came on a long pass from Bill Maker to Paul Horsman.

The week before, an All-Star faculty team defeated the volleyball champs, Theta Delta Chi, 2 games to 1. The faculty won the first and last games to take the three game set. John Panatier, Bud Svendsen, Pete Dugan, Greg Batt and Tom Tileston made up the faculty quintet.

From now until Christmas the intramural spotlight will be on individual tournaments which will get underway next week. Basketball and hockey will begin after Christmas. Intramural Council President Elbie Howard has appointed Don Young chairman of the new bowling league which was recently formed. Plans for the ten-pin circuit are not yet complete, but every fraternity is expected to enter the competition.

Mermen Practice For Union Clash

Swimming Coach Pete Dugan announced the return this week of Don Stone, a veteran of last year's squad. Stone, a freestyler, joined the team immediately after the close of the soccer season at Rochester last Saturday.

Other lettermen who have been working out daily in the pool are Dick Howell, backstroke, Dick McGhee, breaststroke, and John Mac Innes, diving. Vying for a place on the team as divers are newcomers Harry Babcock, Joel Squier, and Carl Hoefer.

The entire swimming squad is practicing daily in preparation for the first meet, scheduled with Union here on December 18.

Immediately following the Union Game Rally tonight the Sophomore Class will honor this year's Freshman Class at an all-college beer party to be held at the Alpha Delta Phi House.

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Men of the Week

Left to right: Clements, F. Fry, Di Gregorio, Smilkstein, and O'Neill

Tomorrow five Hamilton Seniors — "Ants" Di Gregorio, Gabe Smilkstein, Frank Fry, John O'Neill, and Bob Clements — will play their last game for the Buff and Blue when the Continentals meet the Dutchmen from Schenectady on Steuben Field. This is the important game of any Hamilton season, and if these men have anything to do with it, the Chapel bell will ring again for the third straight victory in 1948.

Anthony J. Di Gregorio, a graduate of Freeport High School, entered Hamilton the summer of 1946, after serving three years with the A. A. F. He is a member of Pentagon, a member of D. U., and Captain of this year's football team. For all his small stature, "Ants" has proved himself to be one of the outstanding athletes to come to Hamilton in recent years. He is planning to enter law school next fall.

Gabriel Smilkstein with his wife, Rena, also arrived on the Hill during the summer of 1946. Gabe, a transfer student from U. C. L. A., has somehow found time to be President of the Squires Club, Secretary of the I. F. C., President of the Biology Club, Captain of the Lacrosse team, in addition to devoting his fall afternoons to the football team as one of its outstanding guards. A pre-med student, Gabe expects to enter medical school next September.

Frank Fry graduated from Ohio West High School in Akron, Ohio, February, 1945. Entering Hamilton immediately after graduation from high school, Frank lost no time in making a name for himself on the campus. A member of Psi Upsilon and Chairman of the Chapel Board, he is also star center of Hamilton's starting lineup. Frank has plans for the ministry and will enter theological school in the fall.

Another inhabitant of North Village, John O'Neill matriculated at Hamilton in October, 1946. After four years service with the Marines, John took up residence on College Hill with his attractive wife. A member of Sigma Phi, he plans to go into business after his graduation next June.

Clarence Clements, a member of Psi Upsilon, was one of the stars of last year's track team. The 440-flash from Jersey City has improved steadily as an end for the Continentals this year, using his speed and aggressiveness to great advantage.

Composed of five noteworthy athletes, this quintet will have its final opportunity tomorrow to strengthen the Hamilton eleven in the Continentals' final game of the '48 season.

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Organization News

GLEE CLUB

The Hamilton College Glee Club will present its first concert of the year during the intermission at the Senior Class Dance tomorrow night. The program will include *Steal Away,* a Negro spiritual, *Londonderry Air,* and two Scottish folk songs, *The Galway Piper,* and *A Hundred Pipers.* The entire program will be under the direction of John Baldwin.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

The Veteran's Administration now renders additional services to Hamilton College student veterans. Mr. George O'Connor, contact representative, will be at Root Hall on alternate Thursday mornings to furnish information and to aid any veteran regarding his rights and benefits under laws administered by the Veteran's Administration. These include insurance, compensation, pension, medical, and educational benefits under Public Laws 346 and 16.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club held its second meeting of the year, November 3, at the home of Professor Walter N. Hess.

The first speaker, John Dapolito, lectured on the subject of viruses, giving a general resume of the work done in that field to date. William Hampton gave a talk on his experiences in the Medical Corps during World War II. Berl Goldfuss related his experiences as a hospital orderly during the past summer vacation, and Bertram Portin and George Doyle discussed their recent work as attendants at mental institutions.

President Gabriel Smilkstein announced that upon the approval of the Board of Directors at Faxton and St. Elizabeth Hospitals premedical students would have the opportunity to watch operations.

Freshmen... Cont'd

sitate a special meeting of South Dorm residents. This meeting was addressed by Dean Winton Tolles and Bruce Prum. Riotous conduct continues unabated.

Warnings were posted Wednesday. Eighty-two Freshmen out of a class of one hundred fifty, or about fifty-five percent were warned. Thirty-five men received two or more warnings. These statistics are not unusual for first year classes; but the Class of 1952 was supposed to be something special.

Tonight the students meet to rally behind their football team. Tonight at the rally, and tomorrow in the stands, the Class of '52 has a chance to redeem itself. The *Spectator* joins the rest of the student body in waiting for a constructive spirit to appear once again in the ranks of the Freshmen.

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Sport Views

by Jack Boynton

Supporting a two-game winning streak and intending to keep such going through tomorrow, the Continentals completed their drills this afternoon for the big game of the year against a strong Union eleven. Perhaps the experts, self-appointed for the most part, claim that "Ants" and his boys might as well stay home, but one must remember that this is the chance to make the season a success and also to do away with Union at the same time. In the past the Buff and Blue gridmen have always managed to put up a good fight despite all the potency of Union, and this year will be no exception.

One factor which gives Union an edge is the mere fact that they defeated Middlebury, supposedly one of the strongest of the eastern small college football teams. Anyone who has wandered out to the field during the past week has seen a team which has certainly come to life; perhaps this rejuvenation was caused by the win over Hobart or the victory last weekend over Earlham, but it seems more likely the mere fact that the beloved boys from Union are coming up here with an impressive record and rather high hopes and expectations. What nicer time to squelch a few fond dreams?

WHAT, NO FLOWERS?

Despite a very sad, appealing letter from the coach of the Earlham eleven, "Bud" Svendsen took his men to Indiana and showed little or no mercy. Either the team has no feelings for the downtrodden, or the hosts in last Saturday's game weren't so badly off as seemed to be implied. For a squad composed of pick-up athletes of whom only four or five had ever seen a football prior to college entrance, the Earlham eleven seemed to do quite well, scoring twelve points and putting up at least a fair fight at times.

There has been no letter of any kind along the above lines from Union. Supposedly their record speaks for itself. Perhaps — but there are at least 20 men who want some proof. Records and the like are all well and good, but Tom Dewey, with all his assurance of victory, couldn't quite defeat a guy from Missouri.

WON 3; TIED 2; LOST 1. — Huh?

Soccer season came to an impressive close last Saturday when the Buff and Blue booters tied Rochester in their third straight over-time game. Coming from behind to put through two goals, thanks to Bob Bloomer, Hamilton set a new record in season soccer scoring at 20 points, two over the previous high for one season established back in 1933. Their record was the first established by any Hamilton squad over .500, and their fight was exceeded by none.

Despite injuries to two key players — Bob Mackay and goalie Tom Gregory — the local eleven kept Rochester from pulling the fray out of the fire during two full periods and two five-minute overtimes. Ro-

(Continued on Page 6)

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SPORTS **SPECTATOR** SPORTS

Two Goal Blue Rally Ties Rochester; Osborn and Bloomer Spark Booters

Last Period Surge By Soccer Eleven Ties Yellowjackets

The greatest season ever enjoyed by a Hamilton College soccer team came to a close last Saturday as the fighting Buff and Blue eleven rallied in the final period to tie a strong Rochester aggregation, 3-3. The charges of Coach John Panatier, who made his highly successful debut as a Hamilton coach this fall, racked up three wins and two deadlocks in a six-game slate.

On a wet, slippery field which hampered the effectiveness of the goalies in snagging shots and firing the ball out, the Panatiermen tangled with the Rochester eleven on the Yellowjackets field. After two minutes of the initial stanza, Bob Bloomer sent the Blue to the front with the first of his three goals. After controlling the ball for most of the first frame, the Hillmen saw the Rochester team take up the offensive and blast home a trio of tallies in the second quarter. Ogden knotted the issue after two minutes with a long boot from near midfield which grazed the bar and fell in. Then, Howland dropped in a brace of tallies at 11:00 and 19:00 to give the Yellowjackets a 3-1 lead at halftime.

Following a scoreless third period, the Buff and Blue booters fought back furiously to knot the count in the final stanza. Bloomer scored at 9:00 from a scramble in front of the goal, and at 19:00, the shifty, "money player" completed the "hat trick" with a beautiful tap off Bob Mackay's set-up. The overtime periods were bitterly contested, but neither team could push through the deciding tally.

In addition to Bloomer, Captain Russ Osborn, playing his last game for the Hillmen, freshman goalie Jack Banks, and fullback Jack Barton were outstanding. Although the forward line missed several golden scoring opportunities, the passing was brilliant, especially between Bloomer and Al Vollmer.

Russ Osborn

Blue Wins 2nd; Beats Earlham

Hilfinger Makes TD Quakers Tally On Freak Passes

Unhampered by adverse weather conditions, Hamilton rolled to its second consecutive triumph last Saturday, subduing the Quakers of Earlham 19-12 at Richmond, Indiana. The Blue tallied in the first three minutes of play, scored again seven minutes later, and was never in serious trouble. Earlham got both their markers as the result of forward passes (deflected by Hill defenders) which fell into Maroon hands in the end zone.

The Continentals got their first six-pointer when Harry Thornton whipped a sixteen-yard aerial to Bob Hilfinger on the goal line. Hilfinger made a high grabbing catch of the ball and lunged into the end zone to put the Hillmen in the lead. A few minutes later, Hamilton finished off a 44-yard sustained march when "Ants" DiGregorio snake-hipped his way into pay dirt after a thirteen yard jaunt. The visitors slacked off at this point, permitting the first of the two weird Earlham scores.

Jerry Huntsman lofted an aerial, intended for one of the Quaker ends, midway in the second quarter. The pigskin was batted up in the air by a Hill defender and fell into the arms of George

(Continued on Page 6)

Lose One in Six; Brockport Game Season Highlight

The Panatiermen opened the season with a successful invasion of Oswego, where they whitewashed the home team, 3-0. Gordie Burton, Bob Mackay, and Bob Bloomer tallied early in the contest to give the Hillmen their margin of victory. The defensive work of fullbacks Basil Contovounesios and Captain Russ Osborn and goalie Tom Gregory kept the Oswego attack in check until late in the game when Gregory made a fine save of a penalty shot to clinch the shutout.

The following Saturday at Steuben Field, the Red Raiders of Colgate nipped the Continentals 3-2 in a hard-fought battle. Colgate jumped into a 2-0 lead midway through the first half. Following the intermission, the locals took the offensive but were unable to make up the first-half deficit. Bob Bloomer made the score 2-1 early in the third frame, but Colgate's Jaycox nullified it with a goal of his own. Freshman Al Vollmer, who sparkled at left inside for the Buff and Blue booters, faked beautifully and converted on a penalty shot with a minute left to play to conclude the afternoon's scoring.

With a large houseparty crowd on hand, the Continental eleven steamrolled Utica College, 7-0, as Tom Gregory racked up his second shutout of the season. A third period onslaught which netted four goals and Sig Hellman's three tallies, "the hat trick", featured the team's second win. After a one-tally first half, the Panatiermen unloaded for six in the final 44 minutes of action.

In their final home appearance, the Buff and Blue booters and the favored Brockport Green Wave battled to a 2-2 overtime draw. The Panatiermen were primed for a scorching battle with the undefeated Green Wave, who boasted three All-Americans and a probable fourth. Defensive stalwarts for the Hillmen were fullbacks Osborn and Contovounesios and goalie Tom Gregory while Al Vollmer roamed far and wide to break up Brockport thrusts and to spearhead the Continental's attack. Vollmer snapped Brodi's scoreless skein for the season by drilling in Haggerty's corner kick early in the initial chapter. By halftime however, Bob Rowan had put the Green Wave out in front with a pair of scores. In the third period, Bud Haggerty scored the final goal of the afternoon and then both teams settled down to a tight defensive struggle. Captain

(Continued on Page 6)

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Soccer . . . Cont'd

Russ Osborn and Tom Gregory teamed together to stop Brockport's desperate bid in the waning minutes of the second extra period.

The charges of Coach Panatier racked up their final triumph of the season as they turned back Buffalo, 3-2, in their second overtime thriller in as many weeks. Al Vollmer, displaying his all-around ability, scored twice in the regulation time to match Buffalo's output and force the game into extra sessions. Gordie Burton and Bud Haggerty, who had switched positions in what proved to be a strategic move, combined in sensational fashion to stop the winning counter. Burton faked the goalie out of position with a wide, dribbling sweep, and then heeled the ball back to Haggerty who scored unmolested.

And last week, the Buff and Blue tied Rochester in a 3-3 tie (the details of which are on the next page), to complete a remarkably noteworthy season.

Football . . . Cont'd

Oberle, a guard, who dashed over for the score.

The final Blue tally came in the fourth canto when Bob Milkey belted through the middle from the six-yard stripe. Shortly after, Huntsman tossed another pass which was knocked around by the Hamilton secondary until it finally dropped into the hands of Walt Green, an end, who fell over the last white stripe for the game's final touchdown.

Soccer Co-Captains

Last Wednesday evening the soccer team elected Robert Bloomer and Walter Haggerty co-captains for the 1949 season.

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78	Coppola	L. E.	R. Hilfinger	40
97	Dvorscak	L. T.	D. Hilfinger	44
44	Ten Eyck	L. G.	Smilkstein	24
99	Whalen	C.	Fry	17
85	Shaffer	R. G.	Bates	30
65	Mills	R. T.	Nadal	45
11	Busino	R. E.	Clements	11
40	Strauss	Q. B.	Warren	22
47	Best	L. H.	Di Gregorio	10
36	Wade	R. H.	Milkey	12
67	Lundstrom	F.	Williams	35

Sport Views . . . continued

chester scored all three of its goals in the second period and from that time on was unable to dent the lines of the hard-fighting Hamilton fullbacks and halfbacks enough to drill the ball through for the all-important fourth point.

Much has been said about the merits of this season's soccer team, so to go through it again would be just so much repetition. However, John Panatier was able to take strange men, some of them only vaguely familiar with the sport, and round out a winning team — one which never gave up regardless of the strength of its foes or the length of the game.

PINKY WILL BE TRYING; HOW ABOUT THE REST?

Tomorrow is the big game. It will be just as big as you make it. The bonfire tonight is not to warm the Theta Delt House; it is to get a little spirit for the team. You all saw what spirit did against Hobart. Well, Union is twice as good as Hobart and therefore needs twice as much spirit against it to be forced to return home defeated. Pinky Bannatyne and his cheerleaders have been tuning up the old vocal cords all week, so let's give them a little rest, and just for once have the stands provide the main source of noise.

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